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UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF

STAR GAZE

Council job a birthday present

The first out of
worker to be em-
ployed under the
State Government
emergency employ-
ment grant scheme
started work for
Altona Council last
Friday.

Mr. Giuseppe Dimar-
tino of John Street, Al-
tona North, joined the
council work gang
which is building a
groynes to restore sand
on the beach.

Speed

Married with two
children, Mr. Dimar-
tino had been out of work
for two weeks.

He owes his new job
to the speed with which
Altona Council re-
sponded to a letter
from the Local Govern-
ment Department in-
viting applications for
grants for the immedi-
ate creation of addition-
al temporary jobs.

Mr. Dimartino and
fellow workers will be
paid more than \$60 a
week.

No food

Mr. Dimartino said
last week that he and
his brother Alberto
who has three children,
had been looking for
jobs every day since
their small concreting
business folded because
of lack of work.

"I am one of the
lucky ones" he said.
"We have had enough
money to buy food but
the bills have kept com-
ing in."

"We wouldn't have
had enough for food if I
hadn't got a job by the
end of next week."

It was Mr. Dimar-
tino's birthday last Fri-
day — in more ways
than one.

Commonwealth gives \$16,400

Altona Council has been given a
\$16,400 Commonwealth Grant to
provide relief for the city's unem-
ployed.

The grant was made on Wednesday
following application by Council the pre-
vious Monday.

The money will provide employment for 30
men for a period of 15 to 18 weeks.

Altona's Assistant Town Clerk, Mr. S. Fell,
says the work will be available for those
registered as unemployed and living in the
City of Altona.

Sir Henry Bolte was recently given \$1
million by the Commonwealth for employment
relief in distressed areas.

Altona was one of the first municipalities
to make application for the grant.

The application had to detail the work the
money was required for.

The grant covers the cost of wages. Council
will provide equipment and this will bring
the relief up to \$20,400.

The work will be drainage construction on
the Altona foreshore; fence erection at Grant
Reserve; water servicing and construction
at Croft Reserve and maintenance of parks,
gardens and drainage.

Mr. Fell told the Star: "There are a lot of
people out there getting hungry."

"This grant will help to give the people an
opportunity to keep their homes and families
intact."

"It is only a matter of easing unemploy-
ment and will in no way solve the problem."

Newport District Employment Officer Mr.
J. Scott was unable to give figures on the
number of unemployed in the City of Altona
but said that he "would easily be able to fill
the 30 vacancies made available through the
grant."

PLAYER DIES AFTER GAME

The captain of Altona City soccer
club's reserve team died following a game
against Hakoah at Kim Reserve last Satur-
day.

Peter Bryden, 25, had
been with the club since
he was 16 and lived in
Altona.

Altona City spokesman
Alex Dunlop announced
this week that all pro-
ceeds from the Noor-
denne Cup final at Kim
Reserve on Sunday will
go to Bryden's widow
Jackie and their three-
year-old son.

Mr. Dunlop said about
1000 people were ex-
pected at the final be-

tween Hakoah and
George Cross.

The match will start at
3 p.m. and will be pre-
ceded at 1 p.m. by a cur-
tain-raiser between
Altona City and Preston
Makedonia.

Mr. Dunlop said the
club was "extremely
upset" about Bryden's
death.

"He was a great sports-
man and a credit to his
club," he said.

AQUARIUS EMPLOYMENT

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Mr. Daryl Munn (right) presents Dale Ford, winner of the Altona
Lions Club youth of the year quest with his certificate.

Dale Ford is youth of year

Dale Ford, 17, won the Altona Lions Club youth of
the year quest last Wednesday night.

Dale, a Higher School
Certificate student at
St. Paul's College,
North Altona, was one
of four contestants.

The other boys were
Roman Shaw, 16, from
Altona North High
School, Kevin Arm-
strong, 17, (Altona
High) and Joseph
Reece, 16, (Altona
North Tech.).

The boys represented
3500 students from the
four major schools of
Altona.

The judging panel
comprised the Mayor of
Altona Cr. Pat Lynch,
Mr. G. H. L. Trevaud,
retired principal of Al-
tona Primary School,
Mr. Bob Fullarton and
Mr. Ian Herbert.

The winner, Dale
Ford, made a speech on
the meaning of pro-
gress to mankind.

He said atomic power
was being used as a
new and better way for
man to harnessing it
for peaceful projects.

The boys were
judged on academic
standard, sports-

manship, personality,
public speaking and
leadership ability.

Each was nominated
by the headmaster of
his school.

Dale, who has a
Commonwealth Schol-
arship, will now take
part in the western sub-
urbs regional judging.

The contest is con-
ducted on a national
basis.

Beach clean parade

Hundreds of members from the local
organisations will band together on the Altona
foreshore this Sunday for an "operation beach
clean" parade.

The parade, commencing at 10.30 a.m.,
replaces a parade which was originally planned
for February 20 but cancelled.

Gabriele (alias Little
Pattie) of Kookaburra
Street is simply furious
over the theft of one pair
of jeans and a top from
her home last weekend.
Ironically the garments
were the only items stolen
from the line.

Skymanic, a racehorse
formerly owned by local
businessman Frank Jum-
pertz, survived a protest
to win the first leg of the
TAB daily double at
Werribee races last week.
Apparently Frank sold the
horse a fair while ago to a
Deer Park trainer because
it had something wrong
with one of its front legs.
It would appear that the
leg has been fixed because
after a year out of racing,
Skymanic ran fourth
recently at Werribee and
last week won at about 50-
1. The TAB dividend for
the win was more than \$15
and the daily double paid
about \$146.

Kerry Thyer is working
overtime at the Tarmac
Hotel recruiting young
lovelies for the 1972 Miss
Altona Apex Quest. The
quest on Friday, July 14
will clash with the mayor-
al ball, which will be held
at Shirley Park Recep-
tions.

Nev (of Variety Bar
fame) has now moved in
on the real estate scene, he
tells us.

They're shifting half of
Bourke Street into Shan-
non's Milk Bar at the mo-
ment.

Georgie B. is starting to
miss his beautiful pink
Charger.

Liz Cahill (sister of the
golfer) is considering en-
tering a different kind of
sport. She wants to buy a
trotter.

Members of Altona Life-
saving Club were praised
for the work they do by
Cr. Pat Burns last week.
At the meeting of Altona
Council, Cr. Burns said the
club had not been given
enough recognition for the
time its members give dur-
ing the summer.

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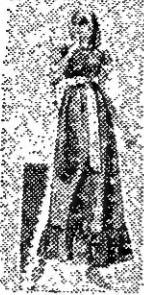
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EVENINGS

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- Painting equipment at various kindergartens.
- External painting of Altona Guide Hall.
- Painting jobs and woodchopping for local pensioners.
- Cutting grass and clean-up for local disabled persons.
- Participated at Altona North Tech. Careers Night.
- Participated with other service clubs in White Elephant Sale to raise money for hospital.
- Established plaque at Altona Park.
- Participated in walkathon with other service clubs.
- Continued obligation in "Operation Beach Clean".

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Smallpox Vaccination of infants who have completed a course of Sabin will be conducted at the Altona North Youth Hall, Marion Street, on Friday afternoon 3rd March, 1972 at 1.30 p.m.

ALTONA

Altona Civic Hall, Civic Parade on Friday afternoon 10th March, 1972 at 1.30 p.m.

No appointments necessary.

Any queries regarding Vaccination or Immunization, ring Health Department, Civic Offices, Altona, 398 2244.
JAMES W. WATERS
Town Clerk.

About this time last year, a seven-year-old girl was taking her first swimming lesson—complete with water wings and kick board — at the Newport Swimming Academy.

But, unlike most youngsters, Joanne Ryan didn't hesitate before plunging into the water — she loved it right from the start.

And it wasn't long before she had discarded her

how really good she is in the next 12 months," he said.

At this stage, however, there is no doubt that Joanne is showing the ability of a world class swimmer.

At the Victorian all-junior championship heats at the Footscray pool last week, she won her heats of the 50-metre butterfly and backstroke and was runner-up in the 50-metre freestyle.

She will be in the finals of these three events at the Olympic Pool next Saturday.

Joanne, who is in grade three at the Annunciation Primary School in Brooklyn, already undertakes an arduous, seven-day-a-week training schedule.

She is at the pool every morning from 6 a.m. to 7.30 a.m., then again in the afternoon from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

And she goes back on Saturday and Sunday mornings for more strenuous sessions.

Her parents, naturally, were a little concerned at first.

But now they're used to the idea.

Mr. Ryan, of Cyclamen Street, North Altona, said: "Joanne's coach has assured us that she is a bit of a natural."

"We have a lot of faith in Mr. Splatt, and we will be guided by him."

"She doesn't mind the heavy training programme — in fact, she just loves it."

"She has always liked the water."

"We first realised this when we put a pool in the yard about three years ago."

"She didn't hesitate to jump in and was virtually like a fish straight away."

Joanne's outstanding ability, nevertheless, has come as a surprise to her parents.

"I'm no swimmer and my wife's certainly not," Mr. Ryan said.

"We couldn't swim to save ourselves."

**A WORD FROM THE "NATURAL
THING", ALTONA'S HEALTH SHOP****Father Time
and Ted Whitten**

At seven pounds above his best playing weight, "Mr. Football", Ted Whitten, is trying for a comeback to League ranks.

And immediately there are those who feel Whitten is behaving stupidly.

They say he is like a child deprived of his toy: He wants it back desperately.

These critics have rated his chances of a comeback as nil.

On the other hand, there are those who support wholeheartedly his attempt at regaining League stardom.

Those against Whitten's return certainly have a fund of information on their account. This athlete is 38-years-old, and before he reached the VFL record of 321 games, he was already losing the form that had made him a star.

It is true that the ex-Bulldog is overweight and has other heavy demands on his time and energy.

At the core of the critics' complaints, however, is the belief that an old man (38) cannot play good football.

Whitten's supporters in this drama are certainly few in number. Surprisingly, though, they include intelligent people like the Clarke brothers, Ron and Jack.

These supporters suggest that a 38-year-old can be magnificently fit providing he approaches his diet correctly, and gets adequate rest and vigorous exercise.

Great Australian athletes, like Ken Rosewall, Sid Patterson and George Perdon illustrate this argument.

Speed — that all important factor — can be retained, they believe, and evidence of this can be found among many Victorian professional athletes.

Finally, Whitten's skills and experience are unquestionable.

There is no substitute for experience in League football and Whitten has had 20 years of it.

Time will tell the story, and, for my part, I say: "Good luck, Mr. Football."

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Report on contract works to council

The City Engineer, Mr. R. C. Simmons, made this report on council contracts to last week's meeting of Altona Council:

● **Altona Meadows Subdivision — Stage 2 — P.S. Scheme No. 103:** The laying of an underground drain along the west side of Orville Street from Queen Street northerly towards Alma Avenue was completed.

● **Altona Meadows Subdivision — Stage 2 — P.S. Scheme No. 104** concrete kerb and channelling was completed in Talbot Street. Drainage pits were constructed in Shirley Street preparatory to the construction of kerb and channelling. Excavation of the road bed in Rosebery Street was completed.

● **Princes Highway Service Road:** Shaping of nature strip areas behind the recently constructed kerbs along both sides of the service roadway was undertaken and section of Cherry Drain immediately downstream of the road was trimmed.

● **Burns Road and Harcourt Road:** The fine crushed rock pavement in both roads was primed. Sealing with bitumen and half inch aggregate is about to be undertaken.

● **Queen Street — Widening and Reconstruction:** In connection with the widening and reconstruction of the section of Queen Street between the Truganina Swamp Outlet Channel and Victoria Street, levelling and consolidation of the road bed was commenced.

● **Millers Road — Reconstruction:** In connection with the reconstruction of Millers Road between Civic Parade and Esplanade, the laying of an underground drain along the

Your rates at work

west side of the road from Civic Parade is in progress.

● **Altona Youth Club Building:** Foundations for the extension of the Youth Club building for use by the St. John Ambulance Brigade was commenced.

● **Line Marking:** Parking bay lines were painted at Harrington Square and Blackshaws Road shopping centres.

Traffic guide lines and islands were painted at the intersections of Queen Street and Maidstone Street and of Civic Parade and Altona Road.

● **Drainage:** Follow-

ing very severe thunder storms on February 11, on February 15 (when 91 points was recorded at the Council Depot in ¼ hour), and on February 16, local flooding occurred at a number of places throughout the municipality.

[On February 17, Cherry Lake was full and approximately 6-inches of water flowed over the spillway.

Water from Kororoit Creek covered Altona Road for a distance of approximately 1000 feet from the ford and spread over a large part of Altona Sports Park.]

Pits and drains at trouble spots are being checked and cleaned where necessary.

Lids of garbage bins, tyres, plastic sheeting, bottles and miscellaneous items that could result in blocked or partly blocked drains have been removed from some pits and drains.

Ratepayers should be educated not to leave heaps of grass cuttings, or any materials likely to obstruct the drainage system, in street channels.

NEW HIGH SCHOOL MEANS ROLL DROP

The number of pupils attending Altona North High school this year has dropped by about 170 over last year.

This is due to the establishment of Paisley High school which now has a roll of about 160 pupils.

The Education Department has arranged for Paisley High to attend at Altona North for the first three weeks of the school year, because the new school has been delayed by water problems.

This necessitated the inclusion of four temporary classrooms and the removal of several well-established trees, some of which were planted by the first principal of Altona North.

Students have been told vandalism at the new school could result in delaying the opening slightly.

PIROUETTES DO WELL

A member of the Altona student Kerry Eustace won the event with a score of 117.25, from Jan Beaumont, of NSW, with 113.75.

Kerry and Christine Turvey were second in the duet event with a score of 111.32, less than a point behind Jan Beaumont and Judith Pettiford, of NSW with 111.61.

Victoria was second in the teams event.

Footscray High School

Toast '72; breath .140

The party was to welcome 1972... but the breath test at Footscray police station was .140....

The story was told to Mr. G. Miller, SM, at Footscray Court last Thursday.

And it led to Kevin Donald McLeish, who gave police an address in Yea, losing his licence for at least six months and having to pay a \$60 fine.

McLeish pleaded not guilty to a charge of having driven with a blood-alcohol content exceeding .05.

Police told the court they followed a car driven by McLeish in Millers Road, Altona, about 1.50 p.m. on January 1 this year.

At one stage the two wheels on the right of the car had mounted kerbing on the street.

McLeish had said he had attended a party and had been drinking, but he did not know how much.

A breath test at Footscray police station had revealed a blood-alcohol content of .140.

Mr. Miller cancelled McLeish's driving licence and ruled he could not apply for another licence for at least six months.

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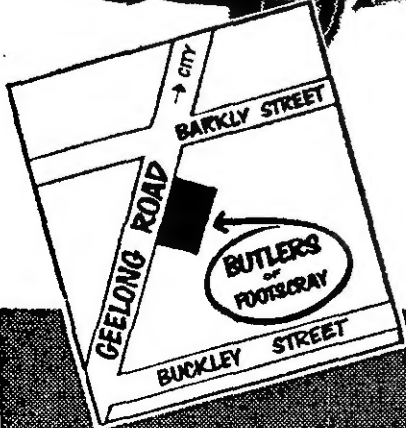
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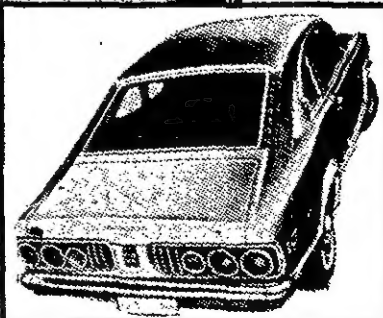
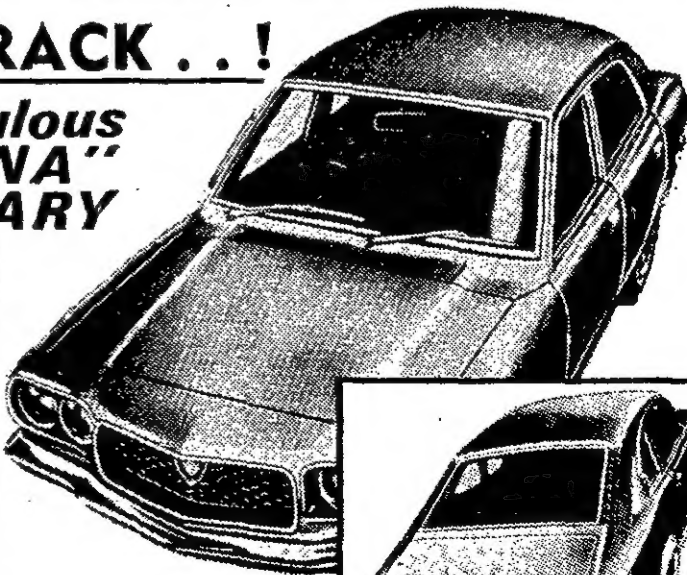
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been banned from seeing her — women.

But women can feel segregated no more—Al-
tona has its own Chloe. And in a perfectly
respectable place — a milk bar.

Shannon's milk bar is situated in Pier Street at
the beach end and for the past three or four
months has featured large paintings of not one but
two partly clad dusky maidens.

The paintings are identical and paired up on the
distant wall.

And reactions are varied. Few are disgusted. As
proprietress Mrs. Anne Shannon points out: "If
they were white it would be different, but people
are used to the idea of colored people looking like
that."

Her brother, Mr. John Wilson, quips. "The fella's
like it, always say they have got a nice pair of
boobs."

So why — "well, it's different," says Anne Shan-
non. "And people like it and it brightens up the
place."

Bill and Anne Shannon have been in their Pier
Street milk bar for six years and in milk bars for
30 years.

They have previously been in Williamstown and
Blythe Street, Altona.

And they are holding a competition to choose a
name for their dusky twins.

Anyone can enter and there will be a suitable
prize when the winner is chosen at the end of
March.

"Habitually criminal driver" suggestion by a reader

A reader of The Star has suggested
that people who have long records
of driving offences be officially
branded by the courts as "habitually
criminal drivers".

The reader, whose name
and address have been
given to the editor as a
sign of good faith, writes:

SIR, — Courts in NSW
frequently officially brand
men with long records as
'Habitual Criminals.' As an
expatriate of Victoria who
spent some time in NSW
and returned to Victoria
only recently, I have seen
enough to make it clear
this reduces crime.

I would suggest this
could also help lessen the
road toll in Victoria.

It could become part of
the points system of rating
drivers' ability to under-
take the tremendous
responsibility of driving a
car or other vehicle. After
losing a number of points
— the number could be
given by police and road
safety experts — the of-
fending driver could be de-
clared an Habitually
Criminal Driver.

For this to be policed
properly, each applicant
issued with a driving li-
cense would have to be
fingerprinted, but the end
result could keep many
idiot drivers off the roads.

If a policeman was sus-
picious he could demand
that the applicant be fin-
gerprinted or face a
charge — in much the
same way as the breath
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B special I v. Diggers away — C. Turner, F. Heyme, D. Whitecross, G. Thomas, J. Burke, S. Adcock.

B special II v. Sunshine Park at home — B. Murphy, D. Murphy, A. Boyd, C. Crofts, B. Colvin, J. Graham.

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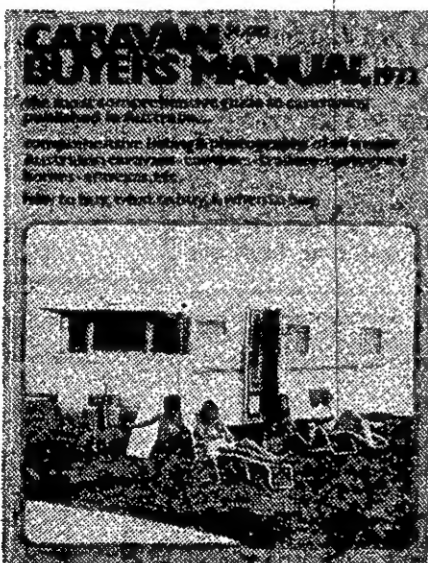
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One of a pair of paintings hanging in Shannon's milk bar in
Pier Street, Altona. Disting is Mrs. Anne Shannon, her brother
Mr. John Wilson looks on. Altona residents are asked to choose
a name for the maidens.



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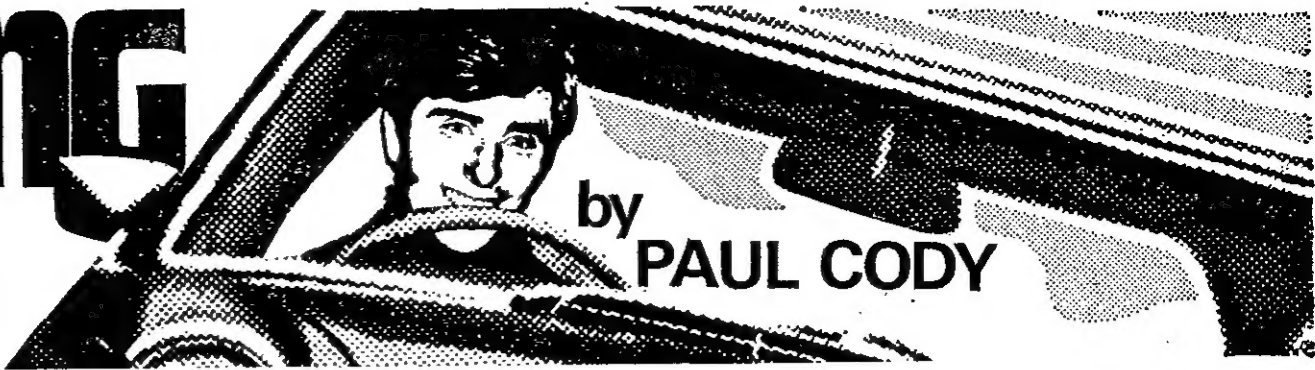
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MOTORING SECTION



by
PAUL CODY

Ross may even talk you out of it!

Let's face it: Nobody completely trusts a car salesman. He might be in fact 100 per cent. genuine, but you can't convince the customer of that. He's fair game.

They (or their friend... or a friend of a friend) always have a car which is out of action sitting in the garage.

And two years of hire-purchase payments are still owed. Sure, there are plenty of car salesmen only too will-

ing to take advantage of the naive buyer. Yet there is another side of the story.

One man who knows is Ross Todaro (right), the owner-manager of Ross Michael Motors, at Newport.

At the ripe old age of 25, he has already seen every side of the car trade.

lost a lot of customers by giving them too much advice.

"They then go up the road and buy a car at \$80 a month — and from there on their problems start."

Ross says his varied experience in the car trade is his biggest asset as a dealer.

"I will back my experience in the motor car industry," he said.

"I've worked on them and sold them, and I can advise people on all aspects of finance and insurance."

PATIENCE

He is a qualified motor mechanic and has sold cars, managed several car yards, been a car wholesaler and now is manager of his own yard.

Here's his opinion: "Everyone knocks the car salesman, but the job needs a lot of patience."

"He has to wait for people to make up their minds, then sit down and carefully explain the contract and everything to them."

"I consider it vitally important to take time to explain these things."

"I can sincerely say that I have never over-committed anyone."

"I always ask what they are earning and work out what they can afford."

"In fact, I've probably

AMBITIOUS

"Whatever a person wants, I can get it for them whether I have it in stock or not."

"Actually, I could probably operate without a yard at all."

If the impression hasn't already come over, Ross Todaro is a fast-talking, ambitious young man.

But he is also a deep-thinking young man, who has been actively involved in the community.

In 1966, he was the founder of the El Dorado Rod and Custom Club,

basically a group of youngsters who liked cars. But it was more than just that.

Ross said: "The idea was for a group of fellows with the one interest to get together."

"But we also did something for the community."

DISCIPLINE

"We were tied up with the Hospital Helpers Association and we raised quite a deal of money for the Footscray Hospital."

"It was hard to teach 18-19 year olds discipline."

"We were very strict on road laws — if a member was booked, he was stood out of the club for a period."

"We often showed road safety films and placed great importance on developing a responsible attitude to cars."

Ross Michael Motors opened in August last year, and Ross is happy with the progress he has made.

Among his attractive offers are:

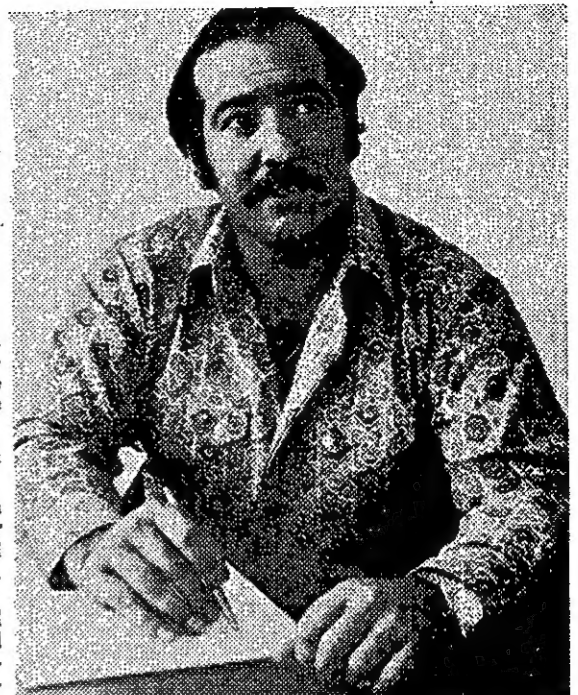
● Cars sold with warranty certificates are repaired at no cost for six months.

● Genuine people, like married couples, are given the car of their choice for a weekend — without obligation — and any faults are rectified at no cost.

● After sales service is carried out on a 50-50 basis, using the award rates of the VACC.

Ross is the type of man who should do well in the highly competitive, kill-or-be-killed business of selling used cars.

And he might even prove that used car buyers — although wisely wary — need not be sceptical.



● Ross Todaro, owner-manager of Ross Michael Motors at Newport.



nothing better to do with their time.

★ Mobile traffic police had two very quiet days last Thursday and Saturday in Melbourne Road, Newport, with their amphotometer. Only 28 motorists were booked. If you would like to express your views on our local driving conditions, please write to: "Steering Column", C/o, The Star/Advertiser, 88 Ferguson Street, Williamstown, 3016.

It's about time Williamstown Council traffic officers made a check on cars which park all day in two-hour parking zones.

★ Vandals have been hard at it again in Castle Street, Williamstown. It seems to be fashionable to snap off car aerials from parked cars. Pity those intelligent individuals who have

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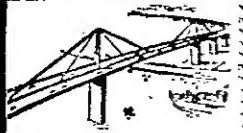
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Signs pulled down, rails smashed . .

VANDALS HIT PARK, PIER

Vandals on the rampage in Altona during the weekend tore down signs on Logan Reserve and smashed rails on the Altona pier.

Two sleepers were thrown from the pier into the water.

The sleepers and other timber had been placed on the pier by Public Works Department maintenance men, who are carrying out repairs.

Altona police are seeking information which may lead to the apprehension of a group of youths seen at the sites of the damage between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Saturday.

A police spokesman said the two signs pulled down on Logan Reserve had rules and regulations of the reserve on them.

He said that one of the signs had been taken from the reserve.

Later on Saturday, constables Russell Bradlet and Alan Kennedy, of Altona police, picked up a 16-year-old youth and charged him for loitering with intent to commit a felony.

The youth was observed trying to open the doors of a number of parked cars along the Esplanade.

The incident occurred at 9.5 p.m.

TALK ON NATURE PHOTOGRAPHY

Williamstown Camera Club's programme for tonight's meeting should attract wildlife lovers.

A Victorian Amateur Photographers Society lecture speaker will explain the challenging aspects of nature photography.

Nature photography calls for all the skill and adventure of hunting and more, because it calls for the photographer to get closer to the animal or bird to obtain good results.

Events planned for the club soon include a demonstration of latest photography equipment.

Brian Bindon, of Gobles Photographic Centre in Footscray, will show equipment.

Also planned are outings to Multivision and the 300.

Youth club elects officers

The Williamstown Youth Club held its annual meeting last Friday before a good attendance.

The following members were elected. ● Vice-presidents: Mr. G. McCullum and Mr. N. Webb. ● President: Mr. T. Pike.

● Secretary: Mr. D. Lawerson.

● Treasurer: Mr. R. Malbon.

● Assistant secretary: Mr. K. Howard.

● Manager: Mr. F. Brown.

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New committee members elected were Messrs. McCallum, Pike, Jones, Hudson and Tack.

In your time—

A GUIDE

TO LEISURE

By PETER VAUGHAN

Both of the records I have selected for review this week have a quiet, pensive presence about them although one tends to be much more melancholy than the other.

They are both records to be played at a particular time and such a time will of course vary as to individual taste.

For me both are late night records for they are relaxing and meditative, just the thing to unwind with and delve into private thoughts.

Melanie Safka's *Gather Me* follows on the heels of her previous success *Candles in the Rain*.

All the songs in the album were written by Melanie herself and they are a pot-pourri of love songs, statements, morbid tales and just plain nonsense rhymes.

All these make for a record which does not exactly have happiness as its central theme.

Yet it can be appreciated and admired for what it is.

It is unfortunate that Melanie's gravelly voice becomes irritating because this detracts from the album as a whole.

So too does her resemblance to Buffy Sainte-Marie in style and voice, for one keeps wondering if Melanie sounds like Buffy or vice-versa.

However once these distractions are accounted for the record is well-worth listening to as it has been put together with thought and imagination.

On it are such tracks as the bouncy single success *Brand New Key*, the plaintive cry for individuality *Little Bit of Me* and the morbid *Railroad*, a song of suicide.

Not everyone's cup of tea but there again we can't always look at the world through rose-colored glasses.

Brazilian Byrd has accomplished guitarist Charlie Byrd doing his bossa-nova thing with his trio.

This time they are concentrating on the Brazilian sounds of such greats as Joao Gilberto and Antonio Carlos Jobim.

Three tracks are composed by the professional Byrd who blends his guitar work in well with the excellent backing to provide a record which is just right for late night listening when the mood turns to relaxation and romance.

What could be better than sipping chilled champagne by candlelight and listening to the beautiful chords of that bossa-nova classic *Desafinado*, or the great jazz number *Limehouse Blues* played so attractively by Byrd?

Nothing except an actual sojourn to the heart of Brazil but Charlie Byrd certainly provides the next best thing imaginable.

SUMMARY:
Melanie Safka, *"Gather Me"*, Buddha Records, 2318050, \$5.95, The Charlie Byrd Trio, *"Brazilian Byrd"*, Riverside Records, 673027, \$5.95.

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The lonely to meet

The western branch of the Parents Without Partners organisation will hold its next meeting at the St. Thomas Parish Hall at Moonee Ponds on Saturday, March 4.

New members are welcome and anyone wishing to make enquiries about

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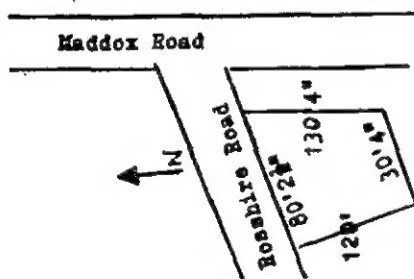
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New name for group

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The re-naming was announced by the group at the weekend.

It was formerly the Blackshaws Road, Altona North Ladies Auxiliary.

The set comprises a small group of women who meet on the fourth Sunday of every month at 7 p.m.

The meetings are at a different member's home each month and are

treated by the members as a social get-together with fund-raising in mind.

New members are welcomed for the group and transport to and from meetings will be available.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Barbara Timms, 6 Murphy Street, Altona North on March 22.

President is Mrs. Daphne Baker, of 6 McArthur's Road, Altona North, telephone 391 1095, and secretary is Mrs. Lorraine Wilson, 16 Cherry Avenue, Altona North, 391 5195.



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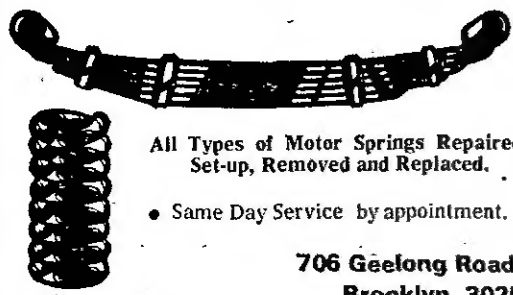
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CHARLES (Keress). Merrill and Robert welcome with love their first child — a daughter. Allison Tammy, 7 lb. 10½ oz. born 23.2.72. Thank you to Mr. Bruce Sutherland and Staff at Jessie McPherson.

SPOKES, Eldridge. — Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Eldridge of 119 Hammer Street, Williamstown, have great joy on the arrival of grandson Benjamin Hamilton, son of Heather and Robert. Darling brother of Claire. Born 29th Feb., 1972 at Queen Alexandra Hospital, Hobart, Tasmania.

WAYCOTT (Sutherland). — To Cheryl and Gary — a daughter (Tracey Lee), at Changi Hospital, Singapore, 28/1/72.

ENGAGEMENTS

GILBERTSON — NILSON. — Mr. and Mrs. S. Gilbertson of 21 Hobson Street, Newport, happily announce the engagement of their elder daughter Jenny to Dennis elder son of Mrs. G. Nilson of Mt. Waverley.

PEPPER — DRYISKI. — Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Pepper, 12 Gordon St., Newport West, have great pleasure in announcing the engagement of their only son, Trevor James, to Danata Mary Margaret, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Dryiski, of 24 Corris St., Yarraville.

APPROACHING MARRIAGES

BATES-NEWTON. — Mr. and Mrs. J. Bates, of 33 Champion Road, Williamstown, have much pleasure in announcing the marriage of their daughter, Jillian Anne, to Peter Russell, only son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Newton, of 28 Bennett Street, Forest Hill, at 5 p.m. at Holy Trinity Church of England, on Saturday, March 4.

EVANS — JACKSON. — Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Jackson announce with pleasure the marriage of Joan and Paul, on Saturday, 4th March at 3.30 p.m. at Holy Trinity Church, Williamstown.

DEATHS

BRYDEN, Peter. — Died suddenly at Prince Henry Hospital, Sunday, 27/2/72. Peter darling husband of Jacky and daddy of Darren. Good-bye darling.

BRYDEN, Peter. — Died suddenly at Prince Henry Hospital Sunday, 27.2.72. Dearly loved big brother of Nan, Wallace, So-long Petsie.

MURPHY, William Patrick. — On 27 February, Flat 1, 49 Electra Street, Williamstown, beloved husband of Elizabeth, devoted father of Valma (Mrs. Tweedley) and Kevin, loved father-in-law of Kevin and Margaret, loving grandpa of Graeme, Robyn (Mrs. Horigan, WA), Kevin, Gregory, Brendan, Geraldine and Damian, aged 74 years. R.I.P.

STEWART. — At Law Hospital, Scotland, on 16th February, Maggie Yuille (Meg), beloved wife of late Robert Stewart, late of Upton Street, Altona.

STEWART (Mrs.), Margaret. — On Feb. 16th, in Scotland, loved foundation member of the West Altona Gospel Mission. Absent from the body, Present with the Lord.

IN MEMORIAM

BYRON, Darkie. — 23/2/71. Dear friend of Bessie and Theo Smith. Friend never to be forgotten.

COFFEY, Jean. — Passed away March 4, 1965. In memory of our darling mum and nanna. Those who say you forgot in time, Never had a mum like mine.

—Loving daughter, Jean; son-in-law, Joe; grandchildren, Wayne, Julie.

DIGMAN, George. 5/3/64. —Loved husband of the late Maude, devoted father of Bonnie, Bessie and Maude, grandpa of seven and great-grandpa of five. Resting where no shadows fall.

WILSON, Roscoe William. — In sad and cherished memory of my darling husband, who fell asleep on March 2, 1971. One year ago today we had to part. God gave you peace and broke my heart. When he gently closed your eyes, And took you in his care. —Your loving wife, Doll.

THANKS

Mrs. J. Gallagher and family of the Esplanade, Seaholme, wish to THANK all neighbors and friends for their kind thoughts and condolences in their recent sad bereavement.

PUBLIC NOTICES

CITY OF ALTONA. LOAN NO. 88. NOTICE OF INTENTION TO BORROW THE SUM OF \$33,000 FOR PERMANENT WORKS AND UNDERTAKINGS.

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the City of Altona proposes to borrow the principal sum of thirty-three thousand dollars secured by a charge over the general rates of the municipality, such sum to be raised by the grant of a mortgage in accordance with the provisions of the Local Government Act 1958.

1. The maximum rate of interest to be paid is 6.2 per cent. per annum.
2. The purposes for which the Loan is to be applied are —
Kim Reserve Pavilion \$18,500
Altona Youth Centre — Storage Room Construction \$2500
Erection of Convenience Block at Altona East \$6000
G. Den Dulk Reserve — Development and grassing \$2000
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Construction of parking facilities — Duke Street \$33,000

3. The period of the loan shall be 10 years.
4. The money borrowed shall be payable by providing out of the municipal fund 20 half-yearly instalments of approximately \$2238.68 each including principal and interest on the 1st day of December and the 1st day of June in each year during the currency of the loan. The first instalment shall be payable on the first day of December, 1972.
5. Such monies shall be repayable to the office of the Commonwealth Trading Bank, Melbourne, or such other place or places which the Bank may from time to time require.

The plans, specifications and estimate of the cost of the proposed works and a statement showing the proposed expenditure of the monies to be borrowed are open for inspection at the Civic Offices, 115 Civic Parade, Altona.

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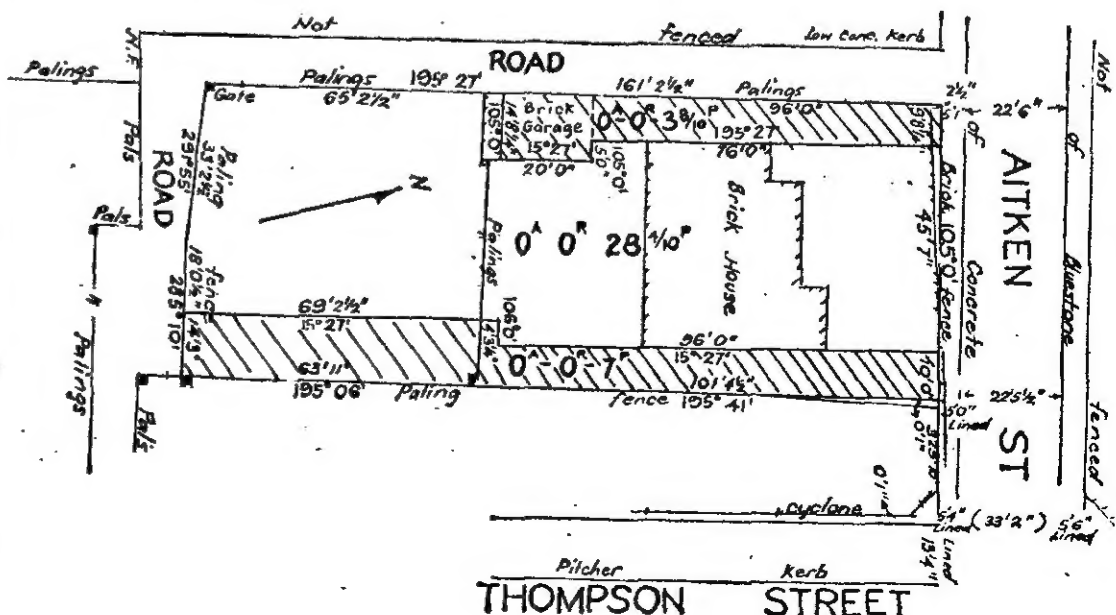
SALE OF UNNECESSARY STREETS

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to Sub-Section (2) of Section 528 of the Local Government Act 1958 (as amended), the Council of the City of Williamstown intends, after the expiration of one month from the publication and posting of this notice in accordance with provisions of the said Sub-Section, to request that the Governor-in-Council may, by Order published in the Government Gazette, direct that the roads described hereunder, being roads which are not set out on land of the Crown and which are not required for public use, may be sold by agreement.

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Soccer finalists decided this week

By LAURIE SCHWAB

Footscray, J.U.S.T. and Croatia should narrowly win their Ampol Cup semi-finals at Olympic Park this week.

Croatia will meet George Cross on Friday night and J.U.S.T. will tackle Melbourne on Sunday night.

Croatia and J.U.S.T. were the first and second in Group A following the last two preliminary rounds last Friday.

Melbourne and George Cross were the top two in Group B.

Final standings were:

Group A: Croatia, 6 points; George Cross, 3, 5.4; Hellas, 2, 5.7; Juventus, 2, 2.5.

Croatia's trump card against George Cross will be brilliant striker Billy Vojtek, who has been the outstanding player of the preliminary rounds.

Together with Slobodan Zoraja of J.U.S.T. and Eugene Olah of Melbourne, Vojtek with three goals, is equal top scorer in the tournament.

Vojtek's speed, experience and ball artistry make him the focal point of the Croatia team. Opposing defences know this well but they are rarely able to keep him subdued for the whole 70 minutes.

Vojtek's international partner Jimmy Mackay has not yet reached top form but he is a big occasion player and the importance of this semi-final is sure to bring out the talents that have made him a natural choice in the national team.

It is possible that Martin Bohan, who made his debut in the second half against J.U.S.T. last week, will play a full match on Friday.

Boban, who last week played from Croatia where he arrived for FC Junak Sinj in the second division, showed a lot of skill and aggression against J.U.S.T. and is a better choice than Croatia's weak link in attack — Brian Adam.

The Cross was a rejuvenated last week, when it crushed Hellas 4-1.

The reason was the return to form of Kevin Walker and to a lesser extent, John Gardiner — probably the most effective link duo in State League.

But George Cross has neither the fitness of Croatia nor the same strength in attack and for these reasons, it has little chance of causing an upset on Friday.

J.U.S.T. v. Melbourne

Melbourne has found a match-winner in the tricky Eugene Olah, who has been taken out of midfield and has scored three goals in as many matches as a makeshift striker.

Fed well by the speedy Joe Palinkas on the right and the tricky Steve Bleskany on the left, Olah is using all the guile and skill that made him a Yugoslav youth international.

His speed, positional sense and ball-playing skill have been overshadowed only by Billy Vojtek in the preliminary rounds.

Olah gets a lot of help from the midfield trio of McCarthy, Shanks and McColligan and to put the finishing touches on a talented team, there is a defence that boasts state players Fabian Juhasz and Jozsef Szabo.

But in J.U.S.T., Melbourne faces a collection of some of the most talented players in Victoria, men like Zoraja, Buljevic, Rujevic, Rosca, Milisavljevic and Lopatic.

Granted, it doesn't always use their full potential but it's odds-on that a place in the Ampol Cup final is sufficient incentive to make them fight for a win.

J.U.S.T.'s big problem is its midfield. Only Slobodan Lukic is being used as a mobile linkman, roaming the full length of the pitch and he can't do the job by himself.

If Zoraja and Buljevic are to be given enough opportunities to score winning goals, Marian Lopatic must be unshackled from his defensive role and given the job of helping Lukic.

If this is not done, Melbourne with its powerful midfield, could narrowly beat the 1971 champion.

Kellor has bought no new players to meet the challenge of the State League. In fact it has lost its ace goal-scorer Peter Blohm who has returned to Germany.

Kellor has expressed interest in Melbourne's transfer-listed Alistair Scott but the team will need at least three or four other recruits.

Box Hill, on the other hand, is reported to be confident following the signing of a number of Englishmen.

This, coupled with its State League experience, should give the Hillmen victory and should open the eyes of the Kellor committee.

The curtain-raiser on Friday will be between Hakoah and Fitzroy Alexander, with Hakoah favored to win.

Vojtek stars

A great performance started with a late goal by Billy Vojtek ensured Croatia to beat Footscray J.U.S.T. 2-1 in an Ampol Cup match at Olympic Park last Friday.

Croatia took an early lead through Bill McNulty in the sixth minute and its greater pace and fitness had Footscray floundering for the first half.

But J.U.S.T. became more aggressive in the second half and had it not been for Vojtek's clever goal in the 50th minute, the Footscray team might have clinched a draw.

Branko Buljevic came close to scoring in the 41st minute when his header hit the bar.

In the 60th minute a Steve Rujevic cross was relayed by Slobodan Lukic to Slobodan Zoraja who scored from close range.

Best players, Croatia: Vojtek, McArthur, Wixey, J.U.S.T.: Rujevic, Zikovic, Lopatic.

Teams: Croatia: Lapan; Wixey; McArthur, Kordari, Ivanovic; Benic (33rd), Gunn, 63rd, McKay; Adam, Boban (55th).

J.U.S.T.: Vojtek, Hadzavdic, McNulty, Vojtkovic (Milisavljevic 51st); Rosca; Zivkovic, Lopatic, Micic, Milinov; Lukic, Velickovic (Stankovic half time); Zoraja, Rujevic, Buljevic.

After missing at least three easy chances in the first half, Melbourne's centre-forward Eugene Olah finally found the target to cap a good display with two goals.

It was a match-winning effort, as Melbourne beat Juventus 2-0.

Juventus rarely looked capable of winning and coach Paddy Sloan was obviously worried at half time, when he brought on substitutes Cromble and McRobert.

But they made little difference, for in the 50th minute, Olah beat goalkeeper Mike Harby and defender Pat Della Rocca to score in spectacular fashion.

Juventus' defence was floundering against the speed and open play of Olah and his fellow strikers Steve Bleskany and Joe Palinkas.

Palinkas was particularly damaging and it was his effectiveness on the right wing that caused the replacement of left back Barbieri.

Melbourne was awarded a penalty after Olah had been flattened while not in possession but from the spot, Fabian Juhasz blasted over the bar in the 57th minute.

Two minutes later Palinkas stormed down the wing and let go a cracking shot that Harby could only deflect.

Olah was on hand to compensate by putting the ball into the net.

Best players, Melbourne: Olah, Palinkas, Shanks, Juventus: Irvine, Goodwin, Perin.

Teams: Melbourne: Odri, McGowan, Juhasz, Szabo, Kelly; Shanks, McCarthy, McColligan; Palinkas, Olah, Biskany.

Juventus: Harby; Bonfieni, Della Rocca, Goodwin, Barbieri, (Crombie half time); Irvine, Webster, Perin; Frost (McRobert half time); De Marchi, Smart.

With Kevin Walker hitting top form in midfield and getting good support from Gardiner and Fox, George Cross crushed Hellas 4-1 last Wednesday.

Robin Hayward opened the scoring in the 10th minute with a perfect shot from the edge of the penalty area.

Five minutes after half-time Avlonidis fouled Epifano and George Cross was awarded a penalty.

However, Derek Ricks, who came up from defence to take the kick, shot over the bar.

Three minutes later Kevin Kelly guided home a low corner kick and in the ninth minute another penalty was awarded when Daperis fouled Walker.

This time captain-coach John Sanchez took the kick and he made no mistake.

In the 50th minute Walker did a quick exchange with Gardiner and scored from eight yards.

Hellas got its consolation goal from a Jimmy Armstrong free kick in the 52nd minute.

Best players: George Cross: Walker, Gardiner, Fox, Hellas: Bourne, Pyrgolios, Bedford.

Teams: George Cross: Kestner, Ricks, Sanchez, Korlovic, Harrison, Fox, Gardiner, Walker, Hayward, Kelly, Epifano.

Hellas: Auger, Daperis (Kotouridis 46th), Avlonidis, Walker (Kotouridis half time), Bedford, Pyrgolios, Bourne, Gorrie, Clarke, Mandalis, Armstrong.

Two penalties

Two penalties were converted in the 2-2 draw between Polonia and Kingwood Wilhelm last Wednesday.

Polonia took the lead in the ninth minute when Ron Horfiniak smashed home a pass from Stan Adamczyk.

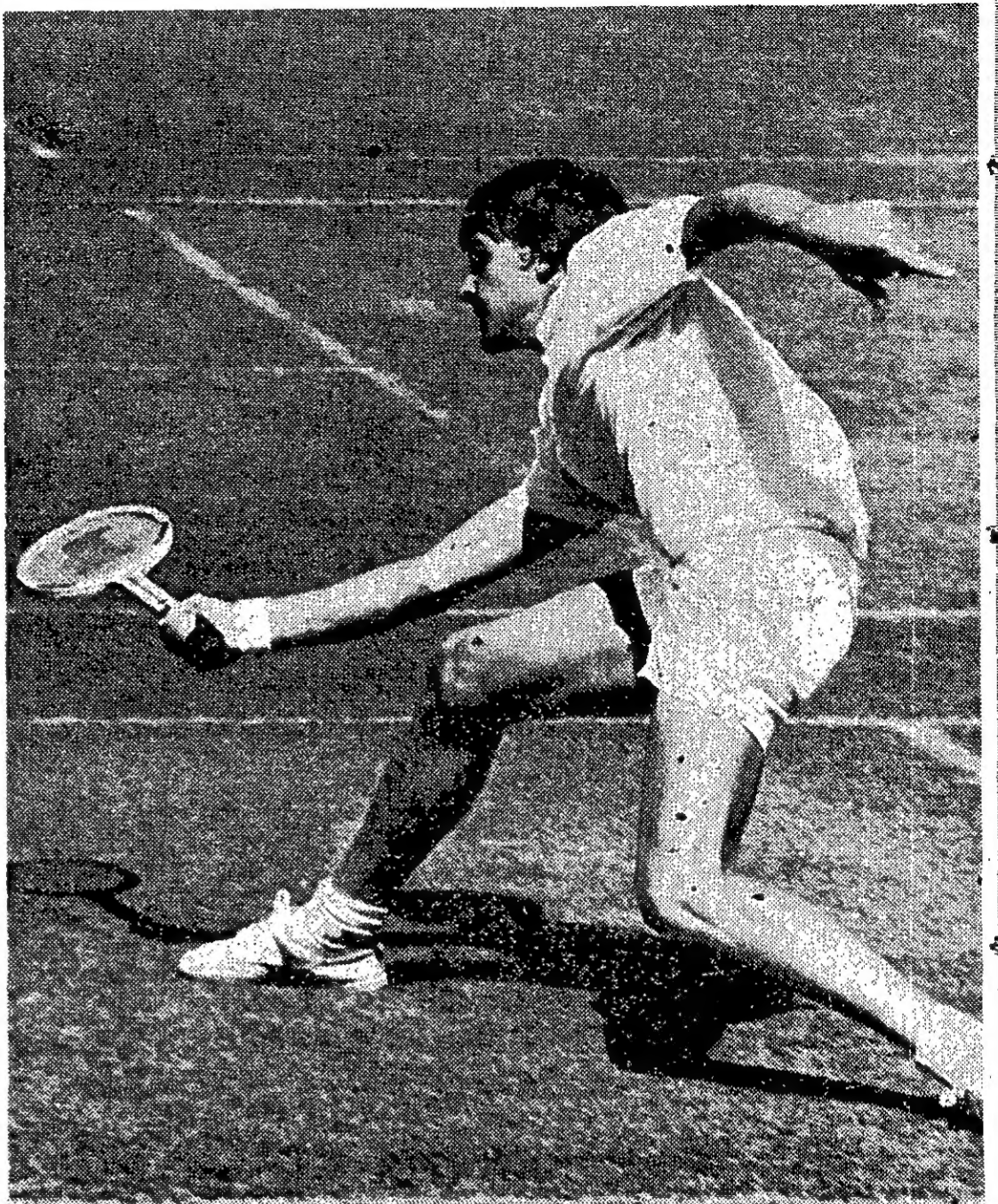
One minute after half-time Cockburn was fouled and he scored again in the 55th minute after breaking through through the Polonia defence which stood still appealing for offside.

Five minutes later Mike Pye handled a high ball intended for Czes Plaskota, and Adamczyk converted the resultant penalty.

Teams: Polonia: Wielgosz, Gray, Marmur, Czapiak, Kowalczyk (Klimecki half time), Closs (Plaskota half time), Horfiniak, Olinowski, Jaworski, Anolak, Adamczyk.

Kingwood: van Egmond, Pye, Adam, de Bruyckere, Bailey, Pygal, McGinn, Muskee (Beattie 41st), Thom, Ollerton, Cockburn.

Trickey had the trumps



One of Victoria's leading tennis players, John Trickey, 17, scored two major victories recently.

John won the State Doubles Final in Adelaide and got to the quarter final in the Tasmanian Open Singles Championship.

A born champion, John won his first tournament at the age of eight in the under 12 section.

He has made a habit of beating older

opponents, by winning the Western Suburbs Singles Championship for the past two years.

Each time he was the youngest competitor.

John, who lives in David Street, Altona, studies for his Higher School Certificate at University High School.

ABOVE:

John Trickey in action.

A lone ray of light in pennant bowls

Altona Bowling Club's A3 team provided the only ray of light in Saturday's pennant bowls round.

This team, playing at home, had a comfortable win over Aberfeldie, with the cards at 107-52.

All rinks won well, with the highest the winning rink skipped by S. Cartton, with G. Russell, A. Butterworth, and S. Fell.

Other results were J. Fisher, 21-12, L. Neilson 28-12.

The Reserve 2 team, playing away against Preston, lost by 15 shots, 83-90.

With only one game left to play the chasm of relegation looms wide.

The only winning rink was skipped by T. Burke, with L. Parker, G. McDonald and L. Hyde, 28-19.

Other results: H. Deacon, 34-35; W. Crofts, 16-25; R. Watson 15-19.

City of Melbourne, host team to the Altona B4 players, consolidated this Altona Team's position on the bottom of the ladder.

Melbourne won by 29 shots, with the scores 80-109.

Only winning rink was J. Whyte, W. Probert and W. Baker, at 21-20.

Other rinks' results were: M. Deehan 22-38; K. Adress 21-24; C. Holmes, 16-27.

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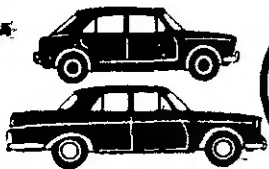
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